

# THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XVI. NO. 100.

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1915.

ONE CENT

## PECULIAR DEVELOPMENTS IN MONONGAHELA AUTO ROBBERY

Local Man Believed to be Victim of Fate and Cruel Circumstances

### GOOD REMARK CAUSES TROUBLE

Would Burn His Own Car Trend of Supposed Statement that Led to His Arrest—Allegheny Detectives Making Investigations.

An ill-timed though not particularly serious remark that he believed he would burn his auto, it seems had placed R. H. Campbell, an insurance man of North Charleroi into a peck of trouble. His remark, if all stories this morning are true resulted in the accusation of theft of the automobile of P. C. Tupper, of Monongahela and subsequent burning being placed upon him. Campbell was arrested Saturday on charges of larceny and forcible breakage and entry. At a hearing before Alderman Wiper he was released on his own recognizance for a hearing Tuesday afternoon. At this time it is hoped to clear up at least a part of the mystery surrounding the theft of the machine.

The Teple auto was removed from the garage in the rear of the Teple home at Monongahela some time during Friday night, and later found a mass of ruin along the Elizabeth road. Developments were of such nature that Campbell was arrested for the whole crime.

Now it appears, according to the story that Campbell with his wife was at Elizabeth in their own automobile Friday night. While there something went wrong and he made the remark quoted. Someone heard it and Saturday morning it was reported. County Detective Arthur Storer of Allegheny county, knowing Campbell and learning a few things about the auto theft investigated to the fullest extent possible. Campbell seemed tightly tied, and it is said his wife's stories did not clarify the situation much. Later investigation continued Sunday and Monday lead to the belief that Campbell is purely a victim of fate and had nothing whatever to do with the affair with which his name is connected.

### ADDITION CONTRACTED FOR AT STEEL PRODUCTS COMPANY

Work is being started by the McClintic-Marshall Construction company of Pittsburg on a one-story steel frame and corrugated iron building 220 by 232 feet for the Pittsburg Steel Products company at Monessen. The contract is to be completed by the first of the year. Another building 120 by 340 feet is under contemplation. The total cost of the two improvements, it is estimated will be from \$225,000 to \$250,000.

### Banks to be Closed.

In some sense tomorrow will be observed as a holiday here, it being Columbus Day. The three banks will be closed all day.

## VAUDEVILLE AT THE PALACE TONIGHT

J. E. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Bush, Cashier

### Beneficial Influence



The First National Bank has always endeavored to exert an influence beneficial to the mercantile and industrial interests of the community.

Ever since this Bank was established in 1890 it has adhered strictly to the cardinal points and proper functions of banking.

4 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

Open Saturday Evenings from 8:00 Until 9:00 O'clock  
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania

## FINAL CONTRACT FOR PAVING TO BE LET

Council to Consider Sixth Street Improvement Tomorrow—Delayed Auditor's Report May Be Presented

The final contract of the year for paving it is expected will be awarded by council Tuesday evening at an adjourned meeting. The contract will be for the grading and paving of Sixth street from Crest avenue to Meadow avenue, and the price should range around \$1,600 or \$1,700 for the 215 feet between the two avenues.

During the present year more paving has been done probably than during any previous year. Meadow avenue was the scene of much activity. Third street is receiving needed attention. Seventh street has been paved, though as a matter of fact the paving will have to receive additional

## AVOIDS MOTORCYCLE; IS STRUCK BY AUTO

Webster Foreigner Suffers Severe Injuries—Driver of Car Unknown—Man's Condition Critical—Was on His Way Home.

Frank Piuze, aged 18 years, employed by the Henderson Coal company and residing at Webster, is in the Memorial hospital at Monongahela suffering from a fractured skull as the result of being run down by an automobile while on his way home from work Saturday evening. He is also believed to be injured internally. His condition is extremely critical.

Piuze was hit in a peculiar way. He stepped out of his road to avoid being struck by a speeding motorcycle and walked directly in the path of the oncoming automobile. He was dashed to the ground unconscious. The driver of the machine put on instant speed and was lost to sight before Piuze's companions, who had been walking with him, could see the license number.

Efforts are now being made to find the driver of the automobile.

## COUNTY MERCHANTS TO ARRANGE FOR CONVENTION OCTOBER 21

Representatives from Various Towns to Meet Tomorrow at Washington To Go Over Plans.

C. M. Ketchum, managing secretary of the Washington Board of Trade, announces that Tuesday evening, October 12, has been chosen the time at which the convention committee of Washington will meet the leading merchants from each of the mercantile centers of the county in order to get suggestions from them in regard to the program for a proposed Merchant's convention which will be held in Washington October 21. One merchant from each section will be present. About 17 guests are expected and they will be entertained at dinner in the Community building at 6:30 o'clock. The convention will embrace the entire county, and for this reason, an effort will be made to interest all the merchants in the county. Some of the towns that have given notice of their co-operation are Waynesburg, Lone Pine, Bentleyville, California, West Alexander, Charleroi, Clayville, Burgettstown, Beallsville, Donora, Monongahela, Camonsburg, McDonald and Hickory.

## CALIFORNIA TROUBLE BEFORE COMMISSION

Water Users Object to System of Charging by Minimum Rate Instead of by Meter—One Man Files His Complaint.

The practice of charging a minimum per family instead of per meter, as applied in California by the California Water company will probably be brought to an issue before the Public Service Commission shortly, unless the company makes different arrangements.

People who are using the water believe that they are being walked over—rough-shod by the company. In houses where two or more families live, using water from only one meter, each family is charged a minimum, regardless of the state of the meter. One minimum meter would be cheerfully accepted but some hard kicks are being registered on the present method.

It is known that several citizens have refused to pay the double minimum, John R. Powell last week filed his complaint with the company. Ten days from date of the filing with the company Mr. Powell will place his complaint in the hands of the Public Service Commission, thus bringing the matter to a definite issue.

## CLAIMS THAT GAS COMPANY IS GUILTY OF TRESPASS

W. W. Piper of Fallowfield Township Sues for \$2,000 From the Philadelphia Company.

W. W. Piper, owner of a farm in Carroll and Fallowfield townships has filed his statement of claim in a suit against the Philadelphia Gas Co. He asks \$2,000 damages by reason of a gas line of the defendant company across his farm. It is set forth that the company claims to hold a grant for said line, secured prior to the ownership of the farm by the plaintiff. The plaintiff avers that this grant is improper and unlawful. It is averred that was executed by Elizabeth Grant, guardian, without authority from the orphan's court; further that, although executed in 1896, it is averred it was never properly acknowledged and was improperly recorded on April 20, 1911. Many

## FIVE WELL KNOWN PEOPLE IN TWO COUNTIES DIE WITHIN FEW HOURS

COUNTY CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR MEETING CALLED FOR TUESDAY

Representatives From All Unions Asked to Meet at Washington for Purpose of Electing President.

Tomorrow an important Christian Endeavor meeting will be held at the First Presbyterian church at Washington. Following a rally of the Washington C. E. union there will be a meeting of the executive committee of the Washington County Christian Endeavor Union for the purpose of electing a county president to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Rev. J. B. Miller, who has moved to the west. Lloyd Hart, Esq., of Washington was elected a few weeks ago to the post, but has declined to serve. A special feature of the meeting Tuesday evening will be an address by District Attorney R. G. Miller on the subject, "Christian Citizenship." Representatives will attend the meeting from all parts of this county.

## NUMEROUS COKE OVENS ARE FIRED

Five Hundred Blown in With Promise of More to Resume This Week

### LABOR IS REPORTED SCARCE

Announcement was made Monday by the H. C. Frick Coke company that 500 additional coke ovens were fired last week in Fayette county. At Bitner, where the plant has been idle for more than a year, 200 or 300 ovens have been blown in. It was stated that the Frick company is now running 85 per cent of capacity, working full time, six days a week.

This week 750 additional coke ovens will be fired in 18 plants and the company will run 90 per cent of capacity. The plants effected are: Adelaide, Brinkerton, Buffington, Calumet, Continental, Continental No. 2, Continental No. 3, Dorothy, Hecla, Kyle, Marguerite, Standard, United, York Run, Hostetter, Whitney, Leisnering No. 2, Lemont and Bitner.

The Emery plant of the South Fayette Coke company, near Leckrone, which has been idle nearly two and one-half years will resume operations next Monday, according to an official statement given out today.

Managers of the W. J. Rainey coke operations in Fayette county and

(Continued on page four.)

years after the plaintiff purchased the farm. Further it is alleged that the defendant company frequently, within the past six years, has entered upon the farm and has done damage by laying additional lines. Further, that it also trespassed by erecting and maintaining telephone lines.

Four Fayette Countians Answer Summons Within Period of 18 Hours

## STATE SENATOR M'LAIN DIES

Prominent-Clayville Banker, Business Man and Politician Expires Following Illness of Ten Days—Funeral Takes Place Tuesday.

Four of Fayette county's best known residents were called by death within 18 hours and one widely known Washington countian received his summons within a few more hours over Saturday and Sunday.

In Clayville the first of the four to answer the summons of death, and lies Jackson McCormick, who died Saturday morning. Alexander D. Ewing was the second. He died at 11 o'clock Saturday. Mrs. Eliza Yeager, widow of the second Fayette county superintendent of schools, was the third to answer the summons of death, and the fourth was Captain Daniel M. Bierer who died at 6:50 o'clock Saturday evening.

In this county former State Senator Joseph Rankin McLain died Sunday evening at about 7:20 o'clock following a general breakdown due to old age.

Mr. McLain was 88 years old. While in poor health for some months he had been confined to his bed for about ten days.

Funeral services will be held from the late residence Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, interment to be in the Clayville cemetery later.

Mr. McLain was born in Cross Creek township, about 12 miles from Washington, on January 3, 1828. He was the son of William and Margaret McClelland McLain. The McLain family came to this country among the first settlers and are able to trace their descent back to the old Scottish clan from which the name is derived.

Since 1770 the family has resided in Washington county. They are probably the oldest family in this section of Pennsylvania.

Joseph Rankin McLain was married on November 27, 1849, to Susanna Ralston. On Thanksgiving the old couple celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary.

For more than 20 years Mr. McLain taught school in Washington county. In 1872 he embarked in the mercantile business in Clayville. He first entered politics as a Whig but when the Republican party was formed he immediately identified himself with it. Ever since that time he has been a staunch Republican and was an intimate friend of Senator Matthew M. Quay. In the year 1867 he was elected jury commissioner for one term. In 1876 he was elected to the state house of representatives and later, in 1886, was elected to the state senate where he served for four years.

At the organization of the National Bank of Clayville he was made president of the institution, a position he has held ever since or for a period of 25 years.

Mr. McLain was a member of the Clayville U. P. church. He is survived by his widow and the following

Continued on page 2.



## ODDITIES FOR Hallowe'en

New Designs in DECORATIVE PAPERS, CREPE PAPER, NAPKINS, FANCY FAVOR CAPS, SEALS and SILHOUETTES

Made by

Dennison

TRADE MARK

MIGHTS BOOK STORE



John B. Schafer

515 McKean Ave.,

This September finds us with collections of Gold Jewelry, Silverware, Precious Stones, Brassware, Cut Glass, Watches, China, clocks and novelties, etc that which for beauty, completeness and value has never been equaled before by us. Your visit is respectfully solicited—we desire you to call whether to purchase or inspect.

We test eyes FREE. Do our own lens grinding. Make all kinds of keys and repair locks.

MANUFACTURING JEWELER



# THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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## SAVE THE OLD LEAVES

The smoke from burning leaves ir-  
ritates the tender membranes of the  
throat and nose, causes great dis-  
comfort to those suffering from cat-  
arrh, hay fever, bronchial and tuber-  
cular trouble and—burning old leaves  
is great waste. Old leaves should be  
saved, says Good Health.

Put them in a pile in some unused  
corner or, better still, in a big box and  
leave them exposed to the weather.  
Stir them up once in a while and then  
pack them down tight again. They  
will soon rot and form the finest kind  
of mulch for your garden, flower bed,  
and lawn. Rotted leaves are one of  
the best known dressings for a lawn.  
Another good method is to bury them  
in a hole in the ground, removing them  
in a well-rotted condition a season  
later for mulch.

Old leaves will be ready for a gun-  
den mulch very quickly if, when they  
are dry and brittle, you trample them  
thoroughly or grind them. So pul-  
verized, a single winter's exposure to  
the weather will be sufficient to put  
them in condition to use in the garden  
and flower beds or on the lawn.

## WHAT THE LOAN WILL MEAN

This loan will keep up and expand  
American commerce abroad during the  
war. It signifies that big business is  
justifying itself by its works in ren-  
dering American resources available  
to the fullest extent for promoting  
and sustaining the country's prosper-  
ity on farm and in factory, in office  
and in store, says the New York Sun.

Nor are the immediate advantages all  
which will accrue. There is a more  
important future coming after the  
war, and what the United States does  
now in establishing itself as a creditor  
nation abroad in the provision of this  
huge total of credit will be of incal-  
culable benefit when the nations of  
the world come to trade again on a  
peace footing.

That the necessities of the case  
have aided the American banker in  
doing his duty by American busi-  
ness is a guarantee of the widespread  
public support which will make the  
loan a great success. The terms offer-  
ed are unbelievably flattering. No  
financial paper to equal the obli-  
gation now proposed has ever been of-  
fered before in any money market.  
And the subscription will undoubtedly  
be impressive.

Among the easy things of the day  
to rob, it seems are the mails, banks  
and express companies. If a man  
steals a few guns from a hardware  
store or a couple dozen boxes of ci-  
gars from a cigar store he does it  
along old fashioned lines that only  
takes a little daring. But the bank  
burglar or the train robber puts on  
an astonishingly bold front and with  
a brilliancy of movement only char-  
acteristic of his kind carries through  
his scheme easily and escapes the  
same way. To catch him is difficult  
too, since he shows the same sort  
of brilliancy of action in getting away  
that he did in enacting his crime. It  
takes daring these days, daring and  
boldness of an unexpected sort at an  
unexpected time, to make any big  
burglary successful.

The tales of Armenian massacres  
that manage to find their way out  
of the Levant, and the general sus-  
picion that the half has not been told,  
enables one to endorse heartily the Al-  
bion Tribune in the remark that  
"we are living in hopeful expectation  
that the day of judgement for the un-  
speakable Turk is rapidly approach-  
ing."

A town is no better than its people.  
If it permits open gambling and its  
people know of it—well, draw your  
own conclusions.

## PICKED UP IN PASSING

According to an exchange at Illinois  
couple, after paying for 40 years for  
a lady inserted a want advertisement  
in a local newspaper and within an  
hour after the paper was delivered a  
lady was left on the doorstep with the  
information to care for the same lady  
and truly.

Most people will admit that pay-  
ing is alright if you are not in a hurry,  
but for quick results you must  
advertise.

They were speaking about convey-  
ing arguments the other evening,  
when this story was recalled by  
Frank Sayd, who has been making  
such a wonderful record as a catcher  
for the St. Louis National.

In a southern town there was an  
old colored party named Rastus, who  
belonged to the colored Baptist  
church. Rastus was very zealous  
with regard to his faith, and lost no  
opportunity to defend it. One after-  
noon he met a brother from the  
Methodist church and the usual argu-  
ment began.

"Look yeh, man!" finally exclaim-  
ed Rastus. "I s'pose yo' done gone  
read in yo' Bible 'bout John de Bap-  
tist's haint yeh?"

"Yes sah! Yes sah!" was the  
prompt rejoinder of the other. "I hab  
read 'bout dat gemmen lots of  
times."

"Cos' yo' hab! Cos' yo' hab!" re-  
turned Rastus, with an air of final-  
ity. "But yo' haint nebah read nuf  
fin 'bout John de Mefodis, hab yo'?"

## Electric Sparks

Some people don't like intense ex-  
citement because it is too intense.

A New York gambler killed him-  
self because the police would not let  
him alone. It is impossible to say  
whether this is a compliment or a  
knock.

If we had our way we'd loan the Al-  
lies a million. Only lack of the mil-  
lion prevents us from having our way.

The Real Benefit  
The real good of all the talk is not  
plain fighting to the letter.  
But getting them in shape to fight  
Makes people physically better.

It takes a Georgia mob to push the  
initiative, referendum and recall to  
their logical limit.—Pittsburg Gazette  
Times.

O. K. Butterene, 5 lb \$1.00. Its O.  
K. at Bonnell's 100-ct.

## FIVE WELL KNOWN PEOPLE IN TWO COUNTIES DIE WITHIN FEW HOURS

(Continued from page one.)

children: W. J. E. McLain, cashier of  
the Clayville National bank; Mrs.  
Mary M. Sprowls, of Clayville; John  
A. McLain, of New York City; David  
C. McLain, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. W.  
Lawrence Noble, of Martins Ferry,  
Ohio, and Mrs. Sara B. King, of Pax-  
tang, Pa.

Of the Fayette county residents who  
died, possibly the best known was  
Alexander D. Ewing, aged 83, a  
member of one of the most prominent  
families of Uniontown. He was a  
son of the late Judge Nathaniel Ew-  
ing. Daniel M. Bierer, aged 39, was  
also a well known man. He was  
captain of Company C of the Fight-  
ing Tenth.

## MAKING ARRANGEMENTS FOR BANQUET OF SKULLS

Arrangements are being made at  
Monongahela for the annual banquet  
of the Knights of the Skull to be held  
Thursday evening. Wooda N. Carr,  
Esq., of Uniontown, District Attorney  
B. G. Miller of Washington and pos-  
sibly former Congressman M. Clyde  
Kelly of Braddock will be the speak-  
ers.

Bazaar by Queen Esther Circle M.  
E. church, Oct. 25, at 3 o'clock. Frye  
Hardware store. O 11-15-18-23.

Churn Gold  
That sounds good. It tastes good.  
It is good. At Bonnell's 100-ct.

## Bits of Byplay

By Luke McLuke

Copyright, 1915, the Cincinnati  
Enquirer

Right and Left.  
"What's the story?"  
"A little bit of byplay."

Betcha!  
"Is that a bet?"  
"It is, when your wife catches you  
smoking in the house after she has put  
up new lace curtains," replied the  
other.

Wuff!  
The dog barked. He will not stop  
his howling until he has seen the  
barber shop that stood before his turn.

The Point of View.  
"Every cloud has its silver lining,"  
sang the optimist.  
"Every silver lining has its cloud,"  
growled the pessimist.

You Know Her.  
We all avoid this Mrs. Clart.  
Her tongue is always on the swing.  
And she's so busy talking that  
she hasn't time to say a thing.

Maw Knows a Few Things Too.  
Willie—Maw, are girls given away in  
marriage?  
Maw—No, my son; most of them  
throw themselves away on worthless  
good for nothing young men when  
they get married.

Ho, Hum!  
Sometimes if I could see more  
methinks I'd see it all.  
And sometimes when the sun shines  
I don't see much at all.

Ouch.  
Dear Luke—Buzsard & Mixer do  
not run a saloon. They have a drug  
store in Muskegon, Mich.—Lake Har-  
bor, Michigan.

Advice.  
My son, you should not use big words.  
You'll find this is no joke.  
For if you have to swallow them  
You're liable to choke.

See America First.  
Dear Luke—An old "cracker" lady, liv-  
ing on the edge of a swamp on the east  
coast, who had stepped out into the  
back yard to whirl a pint cup about her  
head and catch a quart of mosquitoes  
for her pet woodpecker, went back  
into the house and told her husband  
that she had seen a fat porcupine sit-  
ting on a dead live oak, eating green  
red blackberries.—Howard Matthews  
Smyrna, Fla.

Giddap!  
Dear Luke—Sammy (Clever, Charlie,  
Ader and Fritz Greeter Eve at Middle-  
town, O., and John Custer lives at  
Marion, O.—P. J. W.

Which Allies?  
State of New York, County of New  
York, United States of America, ss.  
My sympathies are with the allies  
wishing them quick and decided vic-  
tory.—Morris Weingarten.

Sworn to before me this 5th day of  
August, 1915, Irving Fish, Notary Pub-  
lic, New York County, No. 73, New  
York Register No. 1,126

Names Is Names.  
Ike Hackle lives at Middletown, O.

Things to Worry About.  
A Georgia man has invented a  
squeakless hammock hook.

Our Daily Special.  
One way to be popular is to keep  
your troubles to yourself.

Luke McLuke Says:  
Every now and then you meet a  
poor boob who really believes that if  
he wanted to turn himself loose among  
the women he could make Don Juan  
look like a piker.

You never saw a man holding down  
a big executive position who was so  
proud of his complexion that he let it  
keep him awake at night.

If you own a car a pedestrian is an  
every day, slow footed boob who  
doesn't sense enough to get out of his  
own way. But if you are a pedestrian  
a car owner is a sweetie headed, ar-  
rogant bloke who belongs in an insane  
asylum.

There are some 100,000 words in the  
English language. But when a man  
starts his list or makes a finger the  
only word he can think of is one that  
begins with D and rhymes with lamb.

He often expresses his willingness to  
die for her before she gets him. And  
after she gets him she often wishes he  
had.

Some men get a lot of comfort out  
of the notion that there are worse  
people in the world than they are.

When a man goes into a bar to get a  
beer costing 5 cents he will meet six  
acquaintances who are drinking fifteen  
cent drinks. So he has to ask them  
what they will have. And instead of  
paying a dollar the man pays \$1 for  
his beer. But the man doesn't mind it  
so much because he thinks he is a  
sport. But he isn't a sport. He is a  
coward and a sucker.

A bird on the plate is worth 2,000,000.  
In the bush.

## LESSER INDIAN DEATH RATE

Statistics Seem to Show That the Race  
Is Beginning to Build  
Up Again.

The physical decline and the alarm-  
ing death rate of the American In-  
dian of today is perhaps the most seri-  
ous and urgent of the many problems  
that confront him at the present time.

The death rate is stated by govern-  
ment officials at about thirty per thou-  
sand of the population—double the  
average rate among white Americans.  
From the same source we learn that  
about seventy thousand in the United  
States are suffering from trachoma, a  
serious and contagious eye disease  
and probably thirty thousand have  
tuberculosis in some form.

The death rate from tuberculosis is  
almost three times that among the  
whites.

These are grave facts and cause  
deep anxiety to the intelligent Indian  
and to the friends of the race.

Some hold pessimistic views looking  
to its early extinction; but these are  
not warranted by the outlook, for, in  
spite of the conditions named, the last  
three censuses show a slight but con-  
tinuous increase in the total number  
of Indians.

Nor is this increase among mixed  
bloods alone; the full-blooded Indians  
are also increasing in numbers. This  
indicates that the race has reached  
and passed the lowest point of its de-  
cline, and is beginning slowly but sure-  
ly to recuperate.

## ADDITION TO WAR'S HORRORS

American Claims to Have Invented a  
Shell Capable of Scattering  
Molten Steel.

A new type of projectile which  
would scatter a white-hot mixture of  
molten steel over the object of attack  
and at the same time permeate the at-  
mosphere with a deadly gas, which  
would make it impossible for fire  
fighters to approach, has been invent-  
ed by John Hays Hammond, Jr., ac-  
cording to a statement made by him.  
This new missile, he says, may soon  
appear in the European war.

The missile is designed for use in  
siege guns, as an aid in destroying  
towns and dirigible balloons. Mr.  
Hammond explained that the projec-  
tile carried an aluminothermic mix-  
ture which, five seconds after the pro-  
jectile was discharged, would turn the  
steel inside to a white-hot mixture at  
a temperature of 5,400 degrees Fahren-  
heit. When the projectile hits the tar-  
get, the inventor said, it explodes, its  
white-hot contents setting fire to what-  
ever inflammable material it strikes.  
To avoid the possibility of quenching  
the flames, Mr. Hammond said he had  
equipped the projectile with a chamber  
filled with hydrocyanic acid, the fumes  
of which are deadly.

The inventor is a son of the fa-  
mous engineer, John Hays Hammond.  
He invented wireless control of sub-  
marine torpedoes.

## Army Nurse's Bravery

Miss Korkeeanah, a Russian Sister  
of Mercy, has been decorated by the  
Russian government for bravery. She  
was working in a Russian field hospi-  
tal in the neighborhood of Soldau,  
East Prussia. When the Germans at-  
tacked the position of the Russian  
troops Nurse Korkeeanah remained all  
alone in the hospital tending the  
wounds of private soldiers and officers.  
Although the hospital was al-  
ready in the center of the sphere of  
the enemy's fire, Miss Korkeeanah  
boldly came outside, procured a num-  
ber of horses, harnessed them, found  
several vehicles, and, with the aid of  
the slightly wounded men, lifted the  
patients into the vehicles and drove  
them away to a place of safety.

## And That Spoiled It

Douglas Fairbanks went to a social  
affair the other night and an admir-  
ing woman cornered him.  
"Oh, Mr. Fairbanks," she said, "your  
acting is wonderful."  
"Thank you," he replied.  
"It's marvelous how you bring out  
the different emotions."  
"I'm glad you appreciate my work."  
"Yes, indeed, you are a great actor."  
"You are indeed complimentary."  
"And do you know," the woman rat-  
tled on, "I have a little five-year-old  
son at home who acts exactly like you  
do."

## Child Research Work

Miss Elizabeth Moore of St. Louis,  
who is a member of the children's bu-  
reau department of the government,  
has returned to Saginaw, Mich., to  
continue her investigations in regard  
to the women of the lumber camps  
and health of the children. Miss Julia  
Lathrop, head of the children's bureau,  
ordered Miss Moore to Indianapolis  
shortly after the holidays to assist  
in making preparations for a child  
welfare exhibition to be given in that  
city. Miss Moore was there ten days  
before returning to her regular work.

## Studies American Methods

A journey of 40,000 miles, at an  
expense of \$5,000, for the purpose of  
studying methods of agriculture, will  
be the record of Professor S. McIn-  
tosh, commissioner of irrigation for  
South Australia, when he has returned  
to his home. He has passed two weeks  
in Chicago conferring with other ir-  
rigation leaders, and incidentally buy-  
ing \$100,000 worth of machinery.

## His Intent

"See how that dog is licking your  
hand."  
"I suppose he wants to stamp me  
with his approval."

## PROTEST HAD MUCH WEIGHT

Woman's Speech Reached the Con-  
science of All People Who Had  
a Desire to Think.

We have now before us an account  
in the Hereford Times of the fine pro-  
test made by Mrs. Davis in court at  
the recent Herefordshire assizes. The  
case was the trial of a domestic serv-  
ant for causing the death of her new-  
born child. She was found guilty and  
sentenced by Mr. Justice Avory to six  
months' imprisonment, she having  
been already imprisoned since Novem-  
ber. On hearing the sentence, Mrs.  
Davis, who with her husband, Rev. G.  
H. Davis, assistant vicar choral of  
Hereford cathedral, has done so much  
for the protection of women against  
injustice, rose in court and protested  
against the proceedings as unfair. "If  
the father of the child were here," she  
began, but interruptions made her in-  
audible. "No man would dare to pass  
sentence," she continued; but the  
judge ordered her to be turned out of  
court. While the police were carrying  
out the order Mrs. Davis repeated, "I  
protest as a woman and a mother." After  
she had been removed the judge  
gave instruction that "that woman"  
should not be admitted again; but her  
point had been gained. Mrs. Davis, by  
her action revealed not only to the  
court, but to the whole surrounding  
district, that, in all justice, the man  
who is at least equally guilty with the  
woman in these cases should not es-  
cape scot-free while all punishment  
falls on the woman. This might seem  
an axiom of law, but it is not law at  
all, and both judges and laymen ap-  
pear surprised at it.—London Votes for  
Women.

## MADE SELECTION OF NURSES

Clever Old German Surgeon Tried  
Ruse That Proved Many Unfit  
to Serve.

A wise old surgeon in one of the big  
garrison cities of Germany was called  
upon recently to select nurses to go  
to the front. A class of 20 had com-  
pleted their training and were brought  
before him.

"I congratulate you," he began, "on  
your willingness to serve the cause  
of the fatherland. Previous experi-  
ences, however, have shown me that  
all does not go well with those serving  
in the sanitary divisions, that the  
work proved distasteful to them. Will  
those who prefer to serve exclusively  
in the officers' ward please step for-  
ward?"

Shyly and blushing, 15 of the 20  
young women stepped out of the line,  
whereupon the surgeon continued in  
his amiable tones: "I thank you,  
ladies. Of your service I shall not  
avail myself. Your decision indicates  
to me that you have not yet attained  
the necessary degree of earnestness  
required of those serving our wounded  
soldiers."

Then he selected the five who had  
remained in the original line.

## A Ringing Reply

Jaunting in the jungle has seem-  
ingly added orchids to the speech with  
which Mr. Roosevelt ornaments his so-  
cial repartee, as the following inci-  
dent will show:

A friend of the colonel's is the fa-  
ther of six daughters, who have re-  
cently acquired a sailboat. One of  
the girls was showing the craft to the  
former president a short time ago,  
when he said, with a puzzled frown:  
"But I can't see the fitness of the  
boat's name: Chimes. Why did you  
call it that?"

"Oh," smiled the girl. "You see it's  
named after us—Charlotte, Hortense,  
Isabel, Mildred, Elise and Sylvia. We  
just used the first letters of our six  
names in order of age, and it happened  
that they spelled 'Chimes.'"

"Yes, yes, I see. Very appropriate,"  
was the colonel's ready reply. "In  
fact, no name could be more so, in  
view of your girls being such belles."

## Queen Victoria's Bible

A revival of interest in religion is  
one of the features of the war. Sol-  
diers going to the front have been  
supplied with Bibles and have been  
given splendid advice by their gen-  
erals. Churches have been filled by  
those who have remained at home, for  
in a time of great catastrophe like this  
the mind of mankind instinctively  
turns to a Power higher than itself.  
This serves to recall the fact that the  
late Queen Victoria was an earnest  
student of the Bible and deeply inter-  
ested in personal religion. In the  
British museum the visitor will find a  
copy of the pocket Testament which  
Queen Victoria gave to Lord Gower,  
on the fiftieth of which she wrote a  
couple of her favorite texts. The  
verses are I Cor. 13:4 and 8.—Leslie's

## Dog Pilots Nurse and Baby

Wanda, the Polish nursemaid of the  
Mahler household of Darby, has dem-  
onstrated to the family that while she  
can speak no English and doesn't know  
one Darby street from another, she can  
think herself out of any difficulty once  
she gets lost.

One evening Wanda was instructed  
to take the family's proudest posses-  
sion, Minnie, a 15-pound incubator  
baby, out for an airing.

Wanda was so intent on looking after  
the baby's personal interests that she  
got lost.

As night fell she decided she sim-  
ply must get home, so she set her  
mind to work on the problem. At last  
a yellow dog came along.

Wanda had seen the dog around the  
Mahler home, and she thought that if  
she followed him she would get back  
into the Mahler neighborhood.—Phila-  
delphia North American.

## IN ALL OUR NEIGHBORHOOD

There Is Hardly A Woman  
Who Does Not Rely Upon  
Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-  
etable Compound.

Princeton, Ill.—"I had inflammation,  
hard headaches in the back of my neck  
and a weakness all  
caused by female  
trouble, and I took  
Lydia E. Pinkham's  
Vegetable Compound  
with such excel-  
lent results that I  
am now feeling fine.  
I recommend the  
Compound and praise  
it to all. I shall be  
glad to have you  
publish my letter."

There is scarcely a neighbor around me  
who does not use your medicine."—Mrs.  
J. F. JOHNSON, R. No. 4, Box 30, Prince-  
ton, Illinois.

## Experience of a Nurse

Poland, N.Y.—"In my experience as a  
nurse I certainly think Lydia E. Pink-  
ham's Vegetable Compound is a great  
medicine. I wish all women with fe-  
male troubles would take it. I took it  
when passing through the Change of  
Life with great results and I always re-  
commend the Compound to all my pa-  
tients if I know of their condition in  
time. I will gladly do all I can to help  
others to know of this great medicine."  
—Mrs. HORACE NEWMAN, Poland, Her-  
kimer Co., N. Y.

If you are ill do not drag along until  
an operation is necessary, but at once  
take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable  
Compound.

If you want special advice write  
Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co.,  
(confidential) Lynn, Mass.

## TIME FOR THE HEAVY MEAL

Frenchman Asserts That It Is Early  
In the Morning, But Some Differ  
With Him Radically.

The undisturbed if not heroic dig-  
estion which arises at the first clear  
note of the wood thrush, and after the  
due process of orderly kitchen events,  
sits eager and appetent before a slice  
of fried ham, a dish of fried potatoes,  
a stack of wheats, a bowl of oatmeal,  
a platter of fried eggs, etc., is worthy  
of note these days.

Our nerve organization requires  
time for preparation to meet the daily  
exigencies. It has to be warmed up  
and, like a baseball pitcher, cannot go  
cold to its work. It suggests to the  
appetite that a bit of fruit, a soft-  
boiled egg and a cup of coffee will re-  
present sufficiency and kindness to the  
interior economy.

Therefore when a French man of  
wisdom, with seeming logic, says that  
the heavy work of digestion ought to  
be thrown upon the rested digestive  
organs and that consequently the  
"heavy meal" of the day ought to be  
eaten early in the morning, we reply  
that his theory is plausible, but in er-  
ror. Digestive organs may be rested  
in the morning, but they are not read-  
y to work, except in the case of the nov-  
ice and always heroic digestions be-  
fore mentioned.

Moreover the French man of wis-  
dom is socially wrong. One may be  
come the cheering presence of one  
fellow man at six o'clock in the morn-  
ing, but no lover of the human race  
wants to see his brother at six o'clock  
in the morning. The inalienable right  
of humanity at six o'clock in the morn-  
ing is a grout, a silent, comfortable  
grouch, which only asks of humanity  
that if it cannot keep out of sight,  
least it keep its mouth shut.

Eating is as much social divers-  
ity as it is stoking. As stoking it would  
become abhorrent and men would re-  
frain to thicken with their meat if eat-  
ing were not also social. A dinner, pro-  
perly considered, is the gentle four-  
th or fifth act of the day. The clima-  
te has been reached. The stress has  
been endured, the complications man-  
aged, and the mind comes restfully  
to the services of the body.  
If we are to have the "heavy meal"  
of the day set at five or six o'clock  
in the morning, it will be served to  
generation which sits up all night  
Chicago Tribune.

## Pathetic

Another pathetic little feature  
everyday life is the way a stout  
man verging on middle age will read  
directions for making the angles  
and shapely, to meet the demands  
the short skirt vogue, and laborious-  
ly but confidently go through all the  
prescribed exercises.—Columbus  
Journal.

## Spoiled His Thoughts

Little Billie was lying quietly, eyes  
wide open, but apparently see-  
ing nothing. After a while his mother  
asked, "Dreaming, Billie?"  
"dreaming; thinking," replied Billie  
patiently, "and when anybody spe-  
aks to me it cuts the think right in  
and I have to begin all over again."

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—Nashua—  
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## HANG ON THE STRAPS

When the street car is crowded you can hang on the straps for support, but when you are crowded out of a job what support will you have? Have you saved enough from your earnings to tide you over till you find work?

Open a savings account with this bank and add to it a part of your wages each week, and you will have ample means of support when you are out of work.

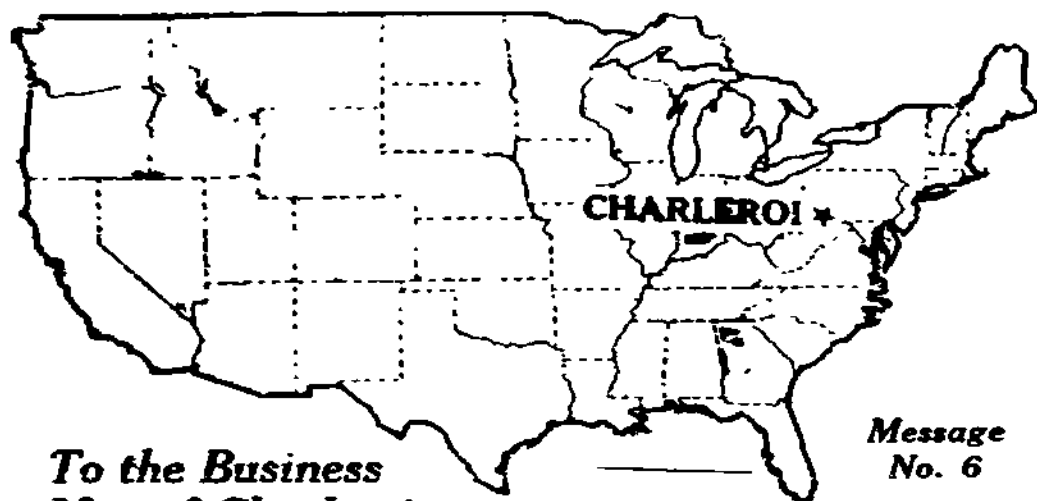
Any amount from one dollar up, will be accepted.

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To the Business Men of Charleroi

Message No. 6

A young doctor, making a start in a small town, decided that to be prosperous he must look prosperous. He bought a new buggy and two good horses. Although he had only a few patients he always kept on the jump, attending to his patients' smallest needs. People began to notice this young doctor driving about town and they called him because he looked busy and prosperous. He got his start—a start that led to a comfortable practice.

A town, like this doctor, must look prosperous to be prosperous. Clean streets, attractive store windows, well-painted buildings and dwellings give the prosperous air. Well-painted buildings are greatest of these.

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and Dutch Boy linseed oil make a most durable and protective paint that keeps buildings well painted. These materials can be mixed to suit conditions and tinted any color desired. Sold by all good dealers. Better get in touch with your dealer in the interests of prosperity.

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SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

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Local Phone 304.

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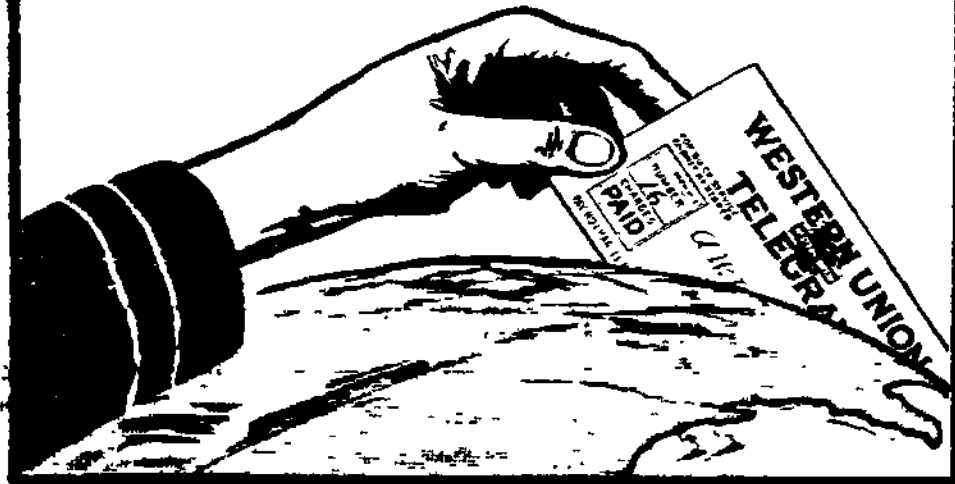
"To neglect seeing this Exposition is to forego one of the most delightful experiences possible."  
—JUDGE GARY

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## BAG'S GRASSHOPPER

By HOWARD DWIGHT SMILEY.

(Copyright)

Smith and I drove back from town one day and found Bagley sitting on the piazza, holding a big grasshopper between his forefinger and thumb and looking speculative.

"Friends," says he, "did you ever stop to think of the vast possibilities based on the construction of these little insects?"

"I've observed the vast results based on the destruction of things vegetable and otherwise by those little insects. If that is what you mean," answered Smith.

"Which it ain't," replied Bag. "What I mean is, supposing that this grasshopper was as large as a horse and as strong in proportion, just think of the terrific speed that could be obtained from such a creature: why mounted on such a beast, one could outdistance the fastest locomotive in the world. The idea is wonderful friends, wonderful."

"William," says Smith to me sorrowfully, "he wants to cross a grasshopper with a horse and ride the result. That is the limit. Will you throw him down and sit on him while I ride to town and wire the asylum to send attendants out after him? It's an awful way to use a partner, but a man ain't safe running at large with such ideas as that in his head."

"That's just the way," growled Bag. "This is what comes of a man of brains associating with such ditch diggers as you two. You can go to blazes and I will prove the feasibility of my idea if it takes every cent I've got." And off he went, mad as a wet cat.

Later in the day Smith and I drove down and found out from the ticket agent that he had purchased a ticket to St. Louis. He had informed the agent that he might be gone for several weeks, and that was all we could learn as to his whereabouts and intentions.

It was a month before Bag returned. He came down the road one day in the lead of a dozen wagons, loaded with lumber and a lot of packing boxes; with him were several carpenters and a slim, cadaverous man.

They unloaded the wagons down back of the barn, and Bag immediately put the carpenters to work building what turned out to be a shedlike structure, about sixty by forty feet square. When this was finished the packing boxes were moved inside, and Bag and the slim fellow got busy.

Another month rolled by, and then, one day, the big front doors of the shop were thrown open and out of it crawled an object that caused the top of my head to give a first class imitation of a cat on a fence-post talking to a dog.

It was all of twenty-five feet long, with eyes two feet wide, and it looked so natural that I honestly thought it was alive.

Waddling into the front yard, it stopped. A little door in its side opened and Bag stuck his head out.

"Are you gentlemen still of the opinion that I am a fit subject for an insane asylum?" he inquired sarcastically.

Bag didn't wait for us to reply, but closed the door, and a moment later the grasshopper gathered its legs under it and jumped.

It rose into the air as gracefully as a bird, and shot off across the fields like a bullet.

When it lit it was a mile away; it immediately rose again, and in six jumps disappeared below the horizon.

Pretty soon it came sailing back, about two miles to the south of us, and disappeared in the east. For an hour we watched it come and go from all directions, until finally it came shooting back from the direction in which it first started and, landing squarely in front of the shop door, crawled in.

Bag was the happiest man alive. He had forgotten all about his grouch.

"Friends," says he, "allow me to introduce you to Prof. Albertus Etheridge, the foremost scientist and inventor in these United States or any other country."

"It is with his assistance that I have succeeded in perfecting this most wonderful achievement of human genius: Bagley's Automatic Grasshopper and Marine Waterbug!"

"It's wonderful, Bag," says I humbly. "What's it made of?"

"Aluminum," he answered. "Built in exact proportion to the ordinary grasshopper, even to weight and strength; propelled by a ten thousand horse-power engine, invention of the professor's. With one barrel of gasoline we can encompass the earth."

While he was talking a crowd of about fifty very excited farmers, armed with shotguns, horse-pistols and pitchforks, came galloping up.

"Did you see 'em?" they yelled. "See what?" answered Bag. "What's the matter with you folks?"

"Grasshoppers!" answered one. "Grasshoppers as big as barns! They are loose in Kansas! We must run 'em down and kill 'em, or they'll ruin us all! They are eatin' up cows and horses and everything! Get your guns and come on!"

"Well," said Bag, "if they're calculating to exterminate that grasshopper with horses and shotguns, they're going to be highly disappointed. There ain't a thing that moves on legs, wheels or wings that can catch my machine."

Next morning we prepared to take another trip, for Smith and I were just

as enthusiastic as the others by then. We all went out to the shed together and entered the machine.

The interior was mostly filled with machinery. There was an open space about ten by six feet square at the forward end, and a table, covered with levers and switches, stood in the center of this.

The professor took up his position in front of this table and pushed over one of the levers, and the machine moved out into the yard. Then he shoved over another one and away we went.

Smith and I stood forward, looking out of the eyes, which were fitted with heavy plate glass. The sensation was much the same as one experiences on board a ship in a heavy sea, only more regular and steady.

We would alight with an almost imperceptible jar and immediately rise again, covering fully a mile at each jump.

We passed over four towns in as many seconds, and all in one jump. Things were beginning to get interesting.

And just then we hit something. It might have been a tree or a church—we were going too fast to see—but whatever it was, we went right through it like a bullet through a pine board.

It gave us a terrific jar though, and Smith, Bag and I went down all in a heap in the nose of the grasshopper while the professor slammed into the table and over that went.

We all jumped up and righted the table as soon as we could, but the controlling apparatus was all in a tangle and we seemed to be going faster than ever.

"Stop it!" yelled Smith. "I want to get out."

But we couldn't stop. When the shock came the professor had his hand on the speed switch and had jammed it over to full speed and broken the lever off short.

About ten minutes passed, during which Bag and the professor worked frantically, trying to stop the machinery. Then came a tremendous splash and we dove into a lake or something.

We came quickly to the surface again, and then how that grasshopper did swim! It went through the water like an express train, throwing up a spray in front of it so we couldn't see out of the ~~water~~. In about two minutes we were on dry land again, jumping along as fast as ever.

"Can't you stop it?" yelled Smith. "I want to get out I tell you."

"Stop it yourself then," yelled back the professor, seeming a little exasperated.

Smith took him at his word, and, grabbing a crowbar, he smashed it into the machinery. This proved effectual, for with one more bound the grasshopper stopped.

"Phew!" says I, a little excited myself, "here's where I walk."

"Same here," says Smith. "Where are we?"

Before I could answer, someone started shooting from the outside, and we all made a jump for the door and looked out cautiously.

There were six men, dressed from head to feet in furs, and standing knee deep in snow! And this, mind you, happened on the 24th of July.

"Who're you shooting at?" yelled Bag.

The men looked surprised and came up alongside.

"I beg your pardon," says one of them. "I thought this thing was alive and indigenous to this region."

"Well, it couldn't act any worse if it was," says Smith. "Who are you?"

"I'm Stellman," says he, "and I want you to understand that I got here first."

"That so?" said Smith. "Well, that ain't any sign that we didn't hurry along as fast as we could. Hope we haven't kept you waiting."

"Seems that I wasn't expecting you. I can't say that you have," answered Stellman. "Did you get here in that thing?"

"We did."

"Where'd you start from?"

"Kansas."

"Kansas! How did you ever get across the Arctic ocean?"

"I wasn't aware that we had crossed it. Have we?"

"Why, you must have. Don't you know where you are?"

"I wish I did," says Smith wistfully. "Would you mind telling us?"

"This is the north pole," says Stellman.

I looked at my watch. Just 50 minutes had elapsed since we left Kansas.

"Gosh!" says I. "Gosh!" And now I wonder that I was able to express myself that much.

Then we all got together and explained things.

Mr. Stellman, who represented the Chicago Boomerang, had discovered the north pole in an airship. Having discovered it, he was preparing to return, and as the machinery in the grasshopper was hopelessly ruined, he kindly offered to give us a lift as far as Spitzbergen.

It almost broke Bag's heart because he had to leave his grasshopper behind. He wanted Stellman to take it along in the airship, which he wouldn't do.

We had had enough of grasshoppers. At Spitzbergen we caught a trading vessel bound for Halifax, from which port we finally arrived home, none the worse for the racket.

Bag mentioned something about building another grasshopper one day, but he only mentioned it once, for Smith and I opened up and made remarks that caused him to abandon the idea.

There's a limit to all things, you know.

# MAIL

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## MUCH DEPENDS ON COOKING

Use Quantities of Water in Preparing Strong-Flavored Vegetables for the Table.

The many people who believe they cannot eat cabbage, cauliflower, turnips and the many others who do not like these strong-flavored vegetables, which are very valuable in the diet, should change their method of cooking them, suggests Miss Oberlin of Colorado Agricultural College.

Use a large quantity of water in proportion to the quantity of vegetable to be cooked. To prepare creamed cabbage cut the cabbage not too fine, with a knife. Have two quarts of slightly salted water boiling rapidly, add one quart of coarsely cut cabbage. Boil, uncovered, until the cabbage is tender when tried with a fork. Drain at once and add one cupful of medium white sauce. The mixture may then be placed in a well buttered baking dish, covered with buttered crumbs, and browned in a moderate oven.

Onions, cauliflower and turnips may be prepared in the same way. Small onions should be cut in halves, larger ones cut in quarters; cauliflower may be left in the head or broken into smaller pieces; and turnips should be cut in cubes.

The advantage of this method of cooking are: The vegetable stays white or pale green in color, the odor in the house is not disagreeable, the flavor is much better, and the food more easily digested than when a covered kettle or fireless cooker is used.

## ECONOMY IN SIRUP MAKING

That Made From Cider and Ginger Is Pure and Simple—Imitation Maple Sirup.

The greatest of sugar economies is the making of sirups pure and simple. Cider sirup, for example, is an excellent relish for any meal, also a more than fair sauce for puddings, rolypols and so on.

To make it, bruise well three full cups of ginger, taking care the root is not worm-eaten. Boil the ginger ten minutes in half a gallon of cider and let stand overnight—or twelve hours at least. Strain. Add five pounds of sugar—more if you like a very rich sirup. Simmer gently, skimming clean for half an hour. Cool and keep in glass or clean stoneware.

Water, instead of cider, makes an excellent sirup. Use six pounds of sugar to the half gallon. Skim clean and cook as thick as desired. Soft sugar, the coffee grade, so called makes excellent sirup. If the almost black Porto Rico sugar is to be had, it makes a sirup that furnishes a close approach to maple sirup—so close as to warrant the suspicion that it is the first cause of a good deal that passes for maple.

## Tuna Loaf.

To one can of tuna fish add two well-beaten eggs, one teaspoonful of lemon juice, one teaspoonful of chopped parsley, one teaspoonful of chopped green peppers, one-quarter teaspoonful of salt and one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper. Mold into loaf and bake in moderate oven one-half hour. Garnish with parsley and sliced stuffed olives. Serve hot with the following sauce: Melt two teaspoonfuls of butter and add two teaspoonfuls of flour, one-quarter teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth teaspoonful of paprika. When smooth add gradually one cupful of hot water. When thoroughly cooked add two tablespoonfuls of butter, a little at a time. Beat until thoroughly mixed and add two hard-boiled eggs chopped fine. Serve this very hot on the tuna loaf.

## Silence Cloth.

Those of us who still cling to tablecloths instead of polished wood have often wondered at the exasperating qualities of the Canton flannel silence cloth. Almost every hot dish placed over it causes it to stick closer than a brother to the polished table and to leave white fuzzy rings on the wood. Instead, make a silence cloth out of cheesecloth or other washable material, with several layers of paper between the two folds. Overcast the edges and knot here and there as in a quilt—Mother's Magazine.

## Apple Tea Cake.

One pint flour, one-half teaspoonful salt, three teaspoonfuls baking powder, few grains cinnamon, two tablespoonfuls sugar, one tablespoonful butter, one egg, scant cupful of milk, five apples, mix and sift dry ingredients, work in butter, add milk gradually and egg (well beaten); spread in well-buttered baking pan; cut apples in eighths or sixteenths and stick in dough, sprinkle sugar and cinnamon over top, serve with butter.

## Convenient Clothespin Bag.

This bag is made from a square bag just wide enough to have a clothes hanger sewed to the top. A slit is made down the middle to within four inches of each end, so that the pins may be put in and taken out easily. The advantage of this bag is that it can be hooked on the line and slid along as the clothes are hung up.

## Strawberry Muffins.

One pint flour, two small teaspoonfuls baking powder, one-half cupful sugar, little salt sifted together. Add to one beaten egg and one cupful milk. Mix well and add one cupful mashed strawberries and two tablespoonfuls melted butter. Bake in muffin tins in quick oven.

## Majestic Today.

A Gold Rooster 5 part production "The Spender" featuring George Frobert, a Pathe News and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew in a great Vitaphone comedy, "The Professional Dancer," Special feature by the Majestic orchestra.

Bazaar by Queen Esther Circle M. E. church, Oct. 25, at 3 o'clock. Frye Hardware store. O 11-15-18-23.

## Get Your Tickets Reserved.

The reserved seats for the Mock Trial at High School Auditorium Friday, October 22, is now open at Claybaugh & Milliken's shoe store. Admission 25 cents. Get your tickets at Mail office and have them reserved at Claybaugh and Milliken's by paying 10 cents extra.

## TRULY HOUSE OF MEMORIES

Uncle Ab Dusenberry Was Able to Provide Particulars Concerning Ancient Abode.

"What a dear, dear old house!" said Miss Amarantha Gushington to Uncle Ab Dusenberry when he was taking her for a drive during the first week she was one of his summer people, and they had stopped before an ancient and deserted house.

"These dear old houses!" said Miss Amarantha. "I love to people them with the people and the things of the past! So much of romance, of human weal and woe, of song and story, are woven into the wood and warp of their history. This looks to me like a veritable house of dreams, an abode of which there are tales to tell, a bit of romance embodied in wood and stone, a veritable house of memories. Tell me some of the romances of this house, please, dear Mr. Dusenberry?"

"Well," said Uncle Ab, "I reckon maybe I kin 've heern many a true how when old Bill Skinner lived there one o' his gals, Elvira Jane I think it was, tuk it into her head to elope with Puck Pishbury, an' a round o' the ladder broke an' kep' him they went into a barl o' rainwater jist as Bill's old bulldog come onto the scene an' Bill hisself come lopin' out of a lower window with his shotgun, an' his wife who was a cross 'tween a rattlesnake and a hyena once she got her mad up, arriv with a long iron poker in one hand and a hoss-whip in the other, an' when they got done with Buck he had to go home on his hands an' knees part o' the way, an' Elvira Jane run off with a map peddler the next week. Her mother was married five times, an' three o' 'em was livin' at one time, same as if she belonged to Newport's best sassiety. Her father was married four times, an' her brother Jap 'loped with his stepmother's sister from this house, an' a couple o' years later she 'loped with his brother an' he married her sister, standin' right at the front gate, with the preacher standin' in the road. Bill's mother married a farm hand in this house when she was sixty-five years old and the farm hand was twenty-nine. So, take it by an' large, there's reely been considerable romance mixed up with the old Skinner place, an' as you say, it's a kind o' a house o' memories."—Puck.

## Queen Elizabeth.

She—Elizabeth—was a hard mistress to serve. Irresolute and yet obstinate, she frequently refused to act or decide, procrastinated, delayed, hesitated, while her ministers watched disaster approach or opportunity vanish. Even her most influential advisers found it impossible to overcome the inveterate trait of indecision. Their correspondence shows them driven almost to despair in times of exigency at the queen's vacillation and unreasonableness. An indorsement by a clerk on a letter of 1600 still exists in faded handwriting to testify to this habit. "A letter which her majesty willed me to write to her secretary, and to send it by post, but before I had fully ended the letter she sent me to bring it to her before it was closed, which I did upon the point of six o'clock, and then her majesty having read and scanned it three or four times and sometimes willing me to send it away, and sometimes altering that purpose, commanded me at last to stay both the letter and the post."—E. P. Chorney.

## Activities of Patent Office.

Owing to the great activities of the patent office during the last year, the regular appropriation of \$440,000 for printing specifications in the Official Gazette and supplemental appropriations of \$125,000 have been exhausted, and the issues of the Gazette for June 15, 22 and 29 were not issued on those dates, but these issues will be sent out as early as the publication thereof can be brought about, and owing to the resulting congestion there probably will be some delay in the issue of the Gazette for July until conditions in the office of the public printer become normal. There will, however, be no delay in the issue of patents, designs and trademarks.

## A Simple Compass.

A watch may be used to determine the points of the compass by pointing the hour hand at the sun any time of the day and then placing a small piece of straight wire crosswise between the hour hand and the figure 12, getting exactly half way. The point of the wire which comes between the 12 and the hour hand always points due south.

## CHARLEROI HIGH DOWNS NORTH UNION SATURDAY

Local Team Proves Too Much for Visitors—Scrubs do Well When Put in to Play at Beginning of the Second Half.

(By William Booth)

After two weeks' hard practice, Charleroi high school continued its good work on the gridiron Saturday by downing the North Union high school of Uniontown by the score of 27 to 0. All the cripples and men from last year's squad with the exception of "Ball" Brown, star center, were back in form and the lineup showed Charleroi's full strength.

At the beginning of the second half the whole line was changed except Piersol at right end. Kellogg was the only new man put in the backfield. This new team was composed largely of seniors and tallied only one touchdown. After they had lost the ball on downs, giving North Union a good chance to score, the regulars were again sent in.

Capt. Lowstuter at quarter put up his usual stellar game and handled his men in great shape. The playing of "Dutch" Miksch on the defensive was without par and easily the best on the field. His interference was brilliant.

Features of the game included the working of the cross-pass play of the visitors, the forward passes handled by Charleroi high, the interception of a forward pass by Miksch and his run for 60 yards to a touchdown and the hard running of Capt. Lowstuter and Stahlman. The Charleroi line put up a scrappy, consistent game all the way through.

Stahlman scored a touchdown after the first five minutes of play. Miksch scored twice in the second quarter, once on his long sensational run. Capt. Lowstuter kicked all goals. In the third quarter Miksch secured another touchdown. Capt. Lowstuter missed on the attempted kick for goal. Lineup.

|              |         |            |
|--------------|---------|------------|
| Hickey       | .....LE | C. Hunt    |
| Paluso       | .....LT | Lap        |
| Harrington   | .....LG | Pastorius  |
| Eagye        | .....C  | Bush       |
| Rubenstein   | .....RG | Willis     |
| J. Ritchey   | .....RT | W. Johnson |
| Piersol      | .....RE | Price      |
| C. Lowstuter | .....QB | Asendorf   |
| Miksch       | .....LH | Kopchek    |
| L. Lowstuter | .....RH | Williams   |
| Stahlman     | .....FB | J. Hunt    |

Substitutions—Goldsmith for Hickey, Ohlinger for Paluso, Kibler for Harrington, J. Pollock for Eagye, C. Ritchey for Rubenstein, Heeler for J. Ritchey, Kellogg for L. Lowstuter, L. Lowstuter for Miksch, Hickey for Goldsmith, Swickey for J. Pollock, Miksch for Kellogg.

Touchdowns—Stahlman, Miksch 3. Goals from touchdown—C. Lowstuter 3. Referee—Campbell. Umpire—Jacobs. Head linesman—James. Timekeepers—Reeves and Rodefeer. Charleroi—27 North Union—0

## PUSHING CONSTRUCTION WORK AT CANONSBURG

Gangs of Workmen Kept Busy on Standard Tinplate Company's Plant—Coal Company Sinking Deep Shaft Nearby.

Gangs of workmen are pushing ahead on the construction work at the Standard Tinplate company's works in East Canonsburg, where a twelve mill addition is in course of erection. The work has been under way several months, and already portions of the extensive buildings are under roof. It will, however, be several more months before the addition is equipped ready for operation.

The Fort Pitt Bridge works, which has the contract for the construction work, is hurrying the job as fast as possible. A great amount of steel is being used, but the greater part of the framework is now in place. At present concrete foundations are being put in on which the heavy machinery will rest. Contracts for much of the equipment has been let.

The Canonsburg Gas Coal company, which sunk a shaft just north of the Standard mill, is driving its entries and getting ready to mine coal on an extensive scale. The shaft is 168 feet deep, and eight entries have been driven. A tippie has been built, and some coal is being taken out. It will be some time yet, however, before the mine is ready to be operated on a scale on which the owners propose.

## PITTSBURG PEOPLE TO OBSERVE COLUMBUS DAY

Delegation of Local Knights of Columbus to Spend Day in City—Banquet Will Be Feature Worth While in the Evening.

A delegation of local Knights of Columbus will spend next Tuesday afternoon and evening in Pittsburgh, attending the celebration of Columbus Day under the auspices of Pittsburgh chapter. The annual Columbus Day banquet will be served in the Fort Pitt hotel at seven o'clock, with covers for 500 guests, members and their men friends. Archbishop J. J. Glennon, of St. Louis, and Rear Admiral Wm. S. Benson, of St. Louis, will be the principal guests and speakers, and Rev. Bishop Canevin will deliver the invocation. A reception to the honor guests will precede the banquet. Decorations in the reception hall, banquet room and committee rooms will be the United States colors and five hundred silk U. S. flags will be used in the "Salute to the flag" which opens the banquet.

Elaborate ceremonies will feature the flag-raising at the Cathedral schools at three o'clock Tuesday afternoon, under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus. Honor guests will include Bishop Canevin, Archbishop Glennon and Admiral Benson. Members of all Knights of Columbus councils in Western Pennsylvania will assemble at the Duquesne Council clubhouse, B. B. Hall and Fifth, and will march to the schools, the parade being headed by a military band and the Fourth Degree in uniform. The steel mast, 140 feet high, and a large flag are the gift of members of St. Paul's congregation.

Bazaar by Queen Esther Circle M. E. church, Oct. 25, at 3 o'clock. Frye Hardware store. O 11-15-18-23.

Churn Gold Is Quality 419 Fallowfield. Bonnell's 100-1f

## NUMEROUS COKE OVENS

(Continued from page one.)

announced that 100 additional ovens would be blown in next week at Allison. Additional ovens will be fired also within the next week at the Thompson No. 2 plant of the Thompson-Connellsville Coke company and at the Tower Hill No. 2 plant of the Tower Hill-Connellsville Coke company.

A great scarcity of labor is reported by the coke operators in the county. Although suspended at many plants during the last year the 1912 scale, the highest wage scale ever known in the coke region, is now in effect at all coke plants.

CHURN GOLD. 100-1f.

## MARGARET E. CARSON DIES SATURDAY NIGHT

Margaret E. Carson, aged three months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carson of Washington avenue died at 11:45 o'clock Saturday night. The funeral was held today at 2 o'clock, with interment in Howe's cemetery.

Bazaar by Queen Esther Circle M. E. church, Oct. 25, at 3 o'clock. Frye Hardware store. O 11-15-18-23.

If you haven't tried Churn Gold. You are missing something good. At Bonnell's. 419 Fallowfield 100-1f.

## CLASSIFIED!

FOR SALE—Piano. Good as new. Inquire 301 Crest avenue. 961f

FOR SALE—Cheap, old fashioned second-hand piano. Inquire 703 Meadow avenue. 28-13p

LOST—Pearl brooch on Fifth street or McKean avenue. Finder return to 567 Mail office and receive reward. 99-13p

LOST—Automobile crank. Return to 568 Mail office. 100-1f.

WANTED—30 gallons of milk daily. All year around. Delivered to Monessen. John Krupianyk, Box 314 Monessen, Pa. 100-13-p.

FOR RENT—Four rooms and bath and use of laundry. Inquire 569 Mail office. 100-1a.

## PERSONALS

Mrs. B. D. Blaker and her guest Miss Elsie Roberts of Ceylon, Greene county returned Sunday afternoon from a brief visit with their aunt, Mrs. J. Shearer, near Fayette City.

S. R. Grimm, principal of high school was called to his home at Vaniergrift Sunday by the serious illness of his father.

Mr. and Mrs. James Russell and children of Washington avenue have returned from Pittsburgh where they spent the week-end with relatives.

Miss Anna Stein visited at Pittsburgh over Sunday.

Warren Kinder and Miss May Barth visited at Brownsville Sunday where Mr. Kinder and Miss Ethel Barth sang at a recital at the First Presbyterian church.

Misses Cecelia and Margaret McDermott visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Hill of Munhall Sunday.

Dr. C. B. McCombs of Pittsburgh was the guest of Miss Ella Phalan, Sunday.

Miss Ruth Majors of Donora spent Sunday with Miss Nell Ludwig.

Misses Louis Laorrie, Bertha Lambermont and Charlotte Clement visited with Mrs. Adrian Reynal of Monongahela Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and children and Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Williams have returned to their homes at West Middlesex after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Price of McKean avenue for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hammet of Thornburg were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rush of Washington avenue.

Misses Vena Blyther and Ruth Cook have returned from a week-end visit with Mrs. A. K. Kefover at Senary Hill.

Mrs. J. W. Jobs and son and Mrs. Lowden of Monongahela spent Sunday with friends in Fayette City.

Mrs. Alexander Stewart of Fayette City is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. John Jobs of Meadow venue.

Bazaar by Queen Esther Circle M. E. church, Oct. 25, at 3 o'clock. Frye Hardware store. O 11-15-18-23.

## AN ELABORATE BILL OF VAUDEVILLE AT PALACE

An elaborate bill of vaudeville has been arranged for the Palace theatre tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday, being one of the biggest and most expensive attractions yet booked for the Palace. The headline attraction is Hazel Davenport and Co., presenting the popular musical travesty, "The Prince, the Girl, the Farmer."

An extra added attraction will be "The Three Harmonious Scamps", who will offer a routine of jollity, songs and dances that has made them favorites on the entire circuit. Major O'Laughlin is billed as the world's greatest spinner. A well balanced bill will be concluded with the special photoplay, "The Unfinished Portrait", featuring a company of well known

## MEDICAL JOURNAL

Advises Doctors to Prescribe Vinol and Give Reasons Why

"Doctor: You have many patients under your care at this season of the year especially, whom you may consider are in need of the nutritious, healing properties of cod liver oil, many people cannot digest or assimilate the ordinary cod liver oil preparations on account of their digestive disturbances.

It is for this reason we want to respectfully call your attention to Vinol—a cod liver preparation containing cod liver Peptone made from fresh cod livers and cod liver oil, (all oil eliminated), together with Iron Peptone, Beef Peptone, Iron and Ammonium Citrate, and pure Native Wine.

Vinol is non-secret and in our opinion, superior to old-fashioned cod liver oil and emulsions, because while it contains all the medicinal value they do, unlike them Vinol is deliciously palatable and agreeable to the weakest stomach.

We feel that medical practitioners who once prescribe Vinol do so continuously, as under its treatment patients gain strength and put on flesh almost from the start."

From The Canadian Journal of Medicine and Surgery  
Vinol is for sale in Charleroi by PIPER'S DRUG STORE